See Them on Their Winding

Gen, Artkur L. Pearson, of Pittsburg

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who went off after Hancock in 1880, and

over whom the Domocrats made such

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R. D. Layton, a prominent Pennsch-

The Pittsburg Leader, an indepen-

Probibitionists and Union Labor

party men all over the country who are

coming out for Harrison are so numer

ous that it is impossible to keep a re-

The Columbus (O.) Times, the Demos-

cratic organ at the State Capital, has

hauled down the Cleveland flaz, and

will hereafter be an independent paper,

leaving that city without a Democratic

Even Missouri is infected, Jas.

Broyles Chairman of the Democratic

Central Committee of Wright County,

in that State, refuses to call the Com-

mittee together, saving that from now

Col. William P. Walton, a silk im-

norter of New York, says he command

ed a battalion of 900 business, men who

voted for Cleveland in-1884, but he ex-

peets to command as large a battalion

this year for Harrison and protection,

and that the battalion will contain

many of the same men whom he com-

Samuel Murray, Mayor of New Cum-

berland, Hancock County, West Vir-

ginia, the leading Democrat of that

vicinity, has declared in favor of Har-

rison, on the tariff is ue. Mr. Murrey

is a laboring man, a miner, and has a

If you happen to be 'gwine down to

Sandy Hook," you will find that Capt.

William Barry, on of the oldest pilots in

those waters, has hauled down the

Cleveland flag from his mast-head, and

run up the flag of Harrison and proteo-

Paul McCo-key, (no mistaking the

nationality of that name.) of Terre

Haute, Indiana, a leading carpester,

and heretotore one of Senator Voor-

in the State, has declared for Harrison.

because he is convinced that the Demo-

eratic party is strongly free trade and

would inaugurate a policy that would

build up England at the expense of the

The firm of Doty & McFarlin, manu

fac urers of surface-coated paper, in

Brookly, and every one of their work-

men, one hundred and eighty in num

ber, who voted for Cleveland in 1884.

have declared in a body for Harrison

and protection, and have raised a Har-

rison flag on the top of their factory.

Henry Flynn, an Irish merchant of

Macon, Illinois, heretofore a strong

Democrat, has declated for Harrison;

as have Wm. Hight and Rev. J. W.

Crase, prominent Prohibit onists of the

The Proh bitiomsts seem to be racing

And now even the Ager is leaving the

Democratic party. Alexander Ager, a

wholesale stationer of New York City,

says he has been voting the Democratic

ticket for thirty years, but is going to

In Fayette County, Ohio, a long list

of names is published, of men who nev-

er voted any but a Democratic ticket,

but are determined to vote for Harrison

Major M. R. Zahmser, a one-legged

Union veteran of Sharpsville, Pennsyl-

vanta, a local Democratic worker of

some note, and a warm friend of Sam-

uel J. Randall, finds free trade and ve-

to more than he can stand, and is out

Are all the Chairmen of Democratic

Central Committees going to desert

their party? Vedder C. Reynolds,

Chairman of the Democratic County

Committee of Cattraangus County, New

York, says that he cannot ask his

resign his position, and take the stump

for Harrison. Cattaraugus is where

our old Democratic friend Larrabee

Some of the most prominent Demo-

ciatic business men of Hornellsville,

New York, and tourteen stanuch Demo-

eratic wool-growers, of Jerusalem,

Ya'es County, New York, are out for

The Hancock Legion, of Elmira, New

York, an association of old soldiers,

who worked for Cleveland four years

ago, is divided, many of the members following their leader to the Harrison

In Buffalo, 175 leather-dressers in

one establishment, who voted for Cleve-

Cleveland in 1884, will vote for Harri-

son this year. He says that if Dem-

eracy means free trade, he is done with

any Irishman can uphold the British

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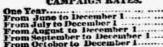
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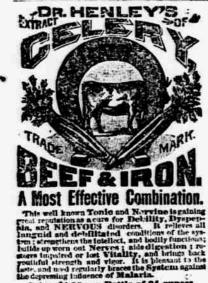
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A large Republicas club of workingmen has been organized at Kingston, Irrecommendities superior to any prescription New York. Many of the members voted for Cleveland in 1884.

More than 1,000 of Conklug's serfs in Utica, New York, voted for Cleveand in 1884 -chough to change the re-sait in that State One of his leading vassa's ears to a orphaned flock will all vote for Harrison. As their votes count as much as those of so many true men, they go to swell the Harrison column. But we must cut this off until next week. They are coming over so fast that the Democracy fear they will not have enough left for seed. There is a pro-pect that even Walder Brane will approve Harrison's candidacy before he campaign progresses much farther.

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Under the above caption the New York Graphic, some three years ago, published a critical review of the growth of The Chicago Daily News, which sets forth so clearly some of the fundamental principles underlying the development of one of the phenomenal successes of later years that it will well repay a reading. To bring some of the Graphic's figures down to the present date, supplemental statements are parenthetically added by the present writer.

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THE Buffalo News, which brought out Cleveland for Mayor of Buffalo, suprorted him for Sheriff of Eric county aided him in securing his nomination and election for G evernor of New York and later was his staunch supporter in flict now in progress is a conflict bthe contest for the Presidency, is now tween free trade and protection and strongly opposed to his re election. Its reasons for not supporting him now "Because he is not the man he was

our years ago. Then he was an honest, sample minded man, with no ap- trade she will hardly know where to parent purpose but to serve the people stop. and make inniselt an honored name. He has developed what the boys call reduced to the strict proportions of a the big head" since then, and makes the same mistake Louis XIV is said to have made when he sat for a picture of eral Government without admitting a the Creator of the world.

Because he has pretended to reform the civil service and has made that preten-e a mask for earrying out grudges and vexing friends.

Pecause he has persistently sumbbed the city that gave him his wonde ful start in public life.

Becouse he has launched at the last of his administration, when it can do

no harm and can do no good, a dangerous scheme of "tariff reform." Because he has allowed New York State politics to be run by a clique of Albany politicians and national officers | she is. by an offensive southern combinationone of whose members (Garland) is in disgrace, but retained in office, and another (Bayard) distrusted as a thoroughty unpractical mar and dishonored by a succession of the worst appoint-

ments ever made under any administra-Because he signed the rebel war flag order as a sitly bit of clap trap and recanted on false grounds.

Because he staid away from the St. Louis encampment when he should have gone and went when it was apparent it was to patch up a sore. Because he took a "ghostish glee" in vetoing widows' pension-of en on

strained objections or none worth considering. Because the government has been

forcibly teeble throughout under his administration-full of cheap buncombe, of toadying the southern sentiment and of meddle muddle experiment in tariff matters.

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peabrush. A slight wind will break them and seriously damage the crop. Plow on both sides of the hedge of two yards' width and harrow it do vo. All hedges need collivation occasi mai-

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Saturday Review: They (the President and the Democratic leavers) have, from whatever motive, resolved to adopt a f ee trade policy. Nothing can be more expicit than the President's

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London News: The electoral connothing less. The some now set roll ing will not stop until it has broken the idea of protection to preces.

States finds herself on the road to free trade she will hardly know where to

London Times: The tasiff can not be revenue corresponding to the finated and diminishing necessities of the Fed

that common sense can accept is one which unaffectedly substitutes the minciple of unimpeded imports for that of

London Saturday Review: He and they (Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic leaders) have taken up again the old free trade policy of the South Carolina

Cleveland, Great Britain knows where

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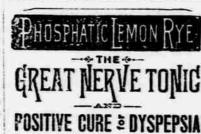
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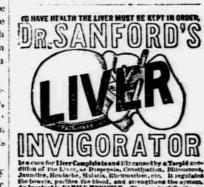
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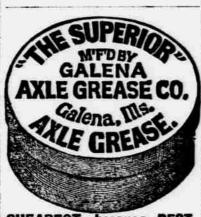


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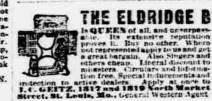
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All trade should be as free as posside. - Speaker Carlis e. I desire free trade, and I will not

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the hearts of honest men, to clear the

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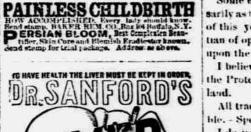
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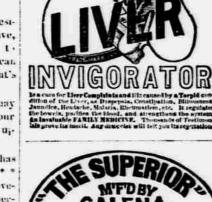
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